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Rejected by Student Senate

National Student Group Once Eyed TU Chapter

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The National Students Association, involved in a controversy over accepting funds from the Central Intelligence Agency, once tried to organize on the University of Tulsa campus but was rejected by the student government.

Harry N. Carter, dean of students, said the NSA had a chapter at the University of Oklahoma during the 1963-64 school year and some OU members visited the TU campus in an effort to form a TU chapter.

The TU student senate took the proposal under consideration and then voted not to join the organization, which has been on the attorney general's list of Communist-front organizations since 1961.

DEAN CARTER said colleges and universities don't officially join NSA, but student governments may vote to become affiliated with it. He said the current fuss over expenditure of CIA funds within the NSA probably stems from CIA attempts to infiltrate the membership of the leftwing

organization with CIA agents posing as students.

The OU student government has withdrawn its affiliation with NSA.

The NSA annual report also lists Ohio State, Texas, Indiana, Northwestern, Nebraska, Kansas, Vanderbilt, Randolph-Macon, Bennington, Dennison, Earlham and Maryland among colleges and universities which have withdrawn their affiliation since 1961 when the organization went on the attorney general's list.

IT ALSO names a "partial list" of schools which have been approached by NSA and rejected it since 1961. Dean Carter said TU should be on the list but since it is a partial list TU is not listed.

Among the schools declining NSA affiliation since 1961, according to the NSA report, are Texas Christian University, Tufts, Washington and Lee, George Washington, Virginia, Purdue, Fordham, American, Franklin Marshall and Illinois Tech.

Dean Carter said he knows of no current movement to interest TU students in NSA.